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IN DAYS GONE BY.

of New York's Well-Known Men.

John Nugent Relates the History of the Republican County Machine.

How the Organization Was Rescued from the Grasp of Tammany.

test which Enlightened the Union League.

Ex-Coroner John R. Nugent, who now enjoys the lucrative restaurant privilege at the Barge Office, where he purveys to the incoming immigrants, is the Republican leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District.

reasoner and a shrewd politician, who does no rainbow chasing, and doubts the practi- whole list. cability of distilling sunbeams from cucum-

But he reached the top notch in the Republican organization in his district

itical machine, Mr. Nugent says that he has never had any exciting or interesting experiences. He says it with that candid man-to-man air for which he is famous, and then smiles with benign happiness.



"John" or "Johnny." He is not an enstocky and of florid complexion. Like Chairmanship of the County General Commost politicians, he wears a "high hat" on mittee. The Union League and 'better his ambrosial curls. element' pushed Mr. Marvelle W. Cooper,

"I can tell you something of the history of the County organization of the Republican party for the past twenty years, if that'll be of any interest to Evening World Taintor, now a Police Justice; Whitelaw readers," says Mr. Nugent, and while the Reid, Edward Mitchell and Prof. Dwight, Raymond in the everglades of Florida the

"You see, away back in Tweed's time the organization was badly demoralized. party and President of the Police Board under the Tweed government. The leader in every one of the twenty-one Assembly Districts was a Tammany employee, practically. Each held an office that was given people. him by Tammany, and of course all were

ach dissatisfaction among Republicans, nd Col. George Bliss drafted a new constitation for the county organization, and a ommittee, composed of one from each Assembly District, was appointed to reor-

"The majority of this Committee were not friendly to the Tweed-Smith regime, and the constitution finally adopted made n office-holder under any commission a najority of whom were Democrats ineligible to any office in any district organization, to embership in the County Committee or t be chosen delegate to any Convention.

"Exceptions were made in the cases of chool trustees and notaries public, which ere non-salaried officials.

"This new plan seemed to work first rate ach Assembly district was given a reprentation of ten members in the County mmittee.

"But in 1883 dissatisfaction again ex-Chairman of the County General Comittee, but it was supposed that the Union

League Club and the 'better element' of the party were dissatisfied.

ran against Franklin Edson for Mayor, and he Democrats nominated Patrick Keenan or County Clerk, there was a 'people's novement, and William A. Butler was its candidate against Keenan. The 'better element' desired that we indorse Butler, out Mr. O'Brien was put up, and of course Mr. Keenan was elected.

began to complain. They said that the eaders held their places by reason of a and solemnly. close corporation, and not by the votes of the majority of the party in the representtive districts. They claimed that in this way John J. O'Brien had maintained his tution has been amended a good deal from control of the county organization, had held on to the chairmanship of the County Committee, and had thus been able to fore



MR. WUGENT RUSHED THROUGH A GATE IN TH

" Mr. O'Brien went about among them inquiring as to the cause for the discontent He asked if there was any fault to find with Leader Michael W. Burns in the First District, Dennis Shea in the Second, C. N Taintor in the Third and so on through the

" How could they be bettered? "Finally he was induced to appoint the famous 'Committee of Eighteen,' to inspire the confidence of the Republican voters

was to be taken, and then each year there after there was to be a new enrolment of Each district was given a representation in the County Committee proportionate to the Republican vote in the district at the last preceding election. At the primaries only enrolled Republicans were entitled to rote, and each primary was presided over by a Board of Inspectors elected at the preeding primary.

that in each district there should be five enrolling officers, who should also be inspectors at the primary. These five should be appointed by the Committee of Eighteen and two of them should be selected from the existing district organization-that is the ins '-two from 'the outs' in the district, and one should be a member of the Union League and not a resident of the

district. "The plan was accepted and adopted by the County General Committee. By it the annual enrolments were decreed and all

members each. "Well, sir, they held the primaries, and

now Appraiser of the Port by appointment

"Such men as Elihu Root, Charles N supported Mr. Cooper, but O'Brien was re-elected after all.

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"The new scheme had demonstrated one thing, at least. It showed that what had been said was not true. That there were no close corporations, but that the old leaders were the choice of a majority of the party in their respective districts.

"It showed that while the Union League's views might have some merit, organizations

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views might have some merit, organizations in a city constituted as New York is, with a large foreign-born element, must find it necessary to embrace and take in these

"It would be all very nice, for us all to vote a ticket bearing only the names of Knickerbockers and residents of Fifth ave-

"We tried it last Fall, with disastrous results. There are too many Irishmen and Irishmen's sons ; too many Germans, too many Italians, for any party to ignore them. It is proper to look at the fitness of candidates for nomination; but if the party desires success it must consider locality, nationality and other qualifications; must recognize existing conditions.

"Now, in the first memorable contest, under the most scrutinizing supervision of the Committee of Eighteen, the old leaders were re-elected in almost every case. In fact, in every case with one exception."

John Nugent rounded out this last senand turned immediately to direct an employee who had been waiting through nearly the whole recital.

Then he lighted a cigar, at the same timproffering one to the newspaper man and remarking briskly : " Dreadful weather under foot, ch ?"

In short, Mr. Nugent's symptoms were ot merely those of one who had finished his story, but as though he was apprehenresed itself. The late John J. O'Brien sive that the listener would not really un-

Wherefore the suspicious reporter asked

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1891.

ON FIRE FOR MILES, WILLIAMSBURG'S BIG BLAZE, M'GLORY SHOWS HIS HAND, NEWS FROM FOREIGN SHORES

Startling Sequel to the Mine Explosion at New Castle, Col.

Families Forced to Pick Up Their Goods and Flee.

Leadville Sees the Glow and Denver the Smoke from the Fire.

'SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,'
DENVER, Feb. 4.—There is a startling and erilous sequel to the coal mine explosion at

Hundreds of families are fleeing for their ives, as mile after mile of coal is on fire. The terrible heat and smoke are simost sufesting those residing within miles of the streets. It is supposed to have originated from configration.

The people are rapidly moving their household effects, and horses and cattle are stam. but was winding the clocks at 11.25 o'clock, peding in all directions.

passengers to places of safety. The Colorado idland Railway people are the leading owners of the Coal Mountains and are heavy losers The miraculous escape of the hundreds of Engine 18 arrived five minutes afterwards the miners is just being realized, and it seems like whole pattern-room was ablaze.

a kind act of Providence that the despatches The floors of the building w to not recount the death of hundreds of brave

Tammany Hall organization. He is an active member of the Steckier Association. He represented the Tenth Assembly District in the Board of Alderman in 1879, having been elected on the reform ticket with Oswald Ottendorfer and others. He is the famons deak manufaccourt and large factories at Indianapolis and

Last, but not least important. Peter Kehr made a will by which a goodly portion is given charity, the greatest share going to the L Francia Hospital in Fifth street.

Calling at the splendid old Knickerbocker mansion at 184 Second avenue, in the aristoratic St. Mark's Church neighborhood, and a stone's throw from the home of Senator Evaria. an EVENING WORLD reporter saw Mrs. Kehr, a nice little old lady.

replied Mrs. Kehr.
t has been said that Mr. Kehr had made a
——began the visitor, when the nice old

ness and, of course, more of less tritable in consequence.

"I cannot understand why Mrs. Kehr wants him placed in an asysum, but I suspect that it is difference on money matters."

When isked what manner of examination Insanity Experts Spitzka and Machael had made, on which to base their certificate, Mrs. Kehr said:

"They saked my husband many questions and examined his whole body. That was three weeks ago."

Mr. Kehr d-clares that he has never seen either of the experts, so far as his knowledge goes.

sompathy is expressed for Mr. Ivina, as it is believed that his maindy is incurable.

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Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorice Peliets
A delicious article. Relieves sore threat. "."

Men Thrown Out of Work.

Three Horses Burned Alive and Fifty Families Driven Into the Street.

the east side of the city during the early nonrs of this morning, destroyed two entire blocks. The Heels Iron Works, occuping nearly a whose block, were totally destroyed, and the fire also swept away the cooperage plant of Brennan & Colligan, burned three horses to leath, drove fifty families into the street, frantic with fear, and caused considerable The fire broke out in the pattern room of the Hecia Iron Works, located on Berry street between North Tenth and North Elevenit

an overheated stove. Waterman Hoening was on duty last night when Policeman Pinkerton of the Bedford The raidroads are running trains conveying Avenue Station saw smoke issuing from a window in the second story of the four-stor building that forms the main structure.

> The floors of the building were of yello pine and the fire spread with great rapidity

STARTLING

The Missing Danbury Manufacturer's Story Doubted.

The startling adventures of Daniel J. Drew, the Danbury hat manufacturer who has bee missing since early last December, as related in despatches this morning, are regarded b those who knew Drew in this city as extremely

a nice little old lady.

The interview was held in a richly furnished parlor, the walls of which were hung with art works in oil, betokening refinement and judgment in the busyr.

"Mr. Kehr is certainly insane," said the nice little old lady, "One night he took up a stick and smashed a red glass window, and afterwards he threw a new gold watch against the wall, smashing it into little pieces. My husband does nothing but drink, and I thought to take care of him."

"When Judge McA'am had signed that order committing Mr. Kehr to an asjum, why did you not have him placed there?" tie reporter asked, for the order was signed cight days ago.

"When he recovered consciousness, he like the morgue in Jersey City to claim the body of Annie Nagle, the City to claim the body of Annie Nagle, the City to claim the body of Annie Nagle, the pretty dark-eyed girl of seventeen who swallowed a check for \$250 at the People's Bank, in Canal street, in this city, Dec. 6, he was knocked down, robbed, but in a freight car, and arrived in Houston, Tex., five days afterwards to take care of him."

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changed.

Ever since he recovered from the effects of

Casualty at a Hotel. Lizzie McDonald, a laundress at the Eastern Hotel, fell down stairs there this morning and lie was fity-four years old and lived at 217 broke her right arm.

Interesting to Novel Readers.

The multitude of readers of fiction will be interested in the list of" The Hundred Greatest Novels" in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. One may gather from it what is worth reading that he has not yet read.

the Fourteenth Street License. Pastor McEwen Tells How Billy Pleaded for "Another Show."

Billy McGlory, of Hester street dance-bal fame, is still at work trying to establish him-self as the keeper of a public resort with McGlory accompaniments on Pourteenth

THE EVENING WORLD Of Jan. 25 told of the sterest taken in the change of proprietorship of the Hotel Irving, at Irving place and Fourteenth street by the former proprietor of Armory Hall, and of the charges that the irre-pressible William was also seeking a liceuse vote in the Chamber of Deputies which overfor the place at 237 East Fourteenth street under the name of Anna McGlory.

Forther information of McGlory's moveents was obtained to-day by an Evening WORLD reporter, in an interview with Rev. street, who is pastor of the Fourteenth Street lette, ex-Minister of Finance, who resigned Presbyterian Church, and who, with many property-owners and residents of the neighrhood, is waging a vigorous fight agains the granting of a license to the notorious Bully's place.

ave-story brown-stone affair, formerly used as | hands a residence. It is in a respectable neighborhood and nearly opposite the entrance to the formed Germany and Austria that change in lecture room of Rev. Mr. McEwen's church, the Ministry will make no alteration whatever

ance of the neighbors. We finally complained reference of the Behring Sea question to the

a kind act of Providence that the despatches do not recount the death of hundreds of brave to the force and the total providence that the despatches do not recount the death of hundreds of brave to the force and the total providence to the cames until the fire was soon at a white brave to the fire was after the fire was allowed the fames until the fire was soon at a white the shaft for supper, white members of the night shift, numbering over two bundred men, the explosion of curred.

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don't believe it, for a first-cless hotel, according to Wagner's own testimons, wesland pay."

All McRwen will appear before the Excise Board Saturday morning to obpose the granting of the license. He is backed by m.ng Firteenth atreet residents who are decidedly up in arms and have retained Lawyer Robert Goeller, of 6 Wall street, to push their case. McGlory has retained Lawyer Chaires Steckler. Affidavis have already bree aut in the from two persons who say they have bought wine at the residurant. And another is to the effect that the woman who bears the name of Anna McGlory is William McGlory's wife.

HER SUICIDE THREAT NO JOKE

Annie's Lover in Jail Because He Laughed at Her.

engaged, had refused to marry her.
She added that she pleaded again with him porter asked, for the order was signed eight light. When he recovered consciousness, no days ago.

'Well, I thought maybe he might get better, "replied Mrs. Kehr.

Kehr had made a money was gone and his clothes had been him that if he didn't she would kill herself. He coldly laughed at her and refused, she said, and soon after she ate half the contents of the

at 47 Eldridge street was damaged \$1,000 by fire at 4.50 o'close this morning.

Sir Julian Pauncefote Rebuked for Not Holding His Tongue.

ROME, Pet, 4 .- The Ministerial crisis contin nes. Sig. Crispi's resignation has not been accepted by the King and may not be accepted, in view of the indications that none of his oppopents are able to form a working Cabinet. The King has conferred with a number o

threw the Crispi Ministry, upon being summoned by the King, declared himself to complete the tank. Signor Zanardelii, was then called upon an

sought to bring about a combination includsome time ago on account of differences with

The house at 237 East Fourteenth street is a King that he must leave the work to other In the meantime, King Humbert has in-

> in Italy's policy with regard to the Triple Alliance.

Pauncefote. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Feb. 4. — The SL. James Guzette con sures SirJulian Pauncefote for his conversation with reporters at Wasnington in regard to the

better remain at home in an humble and less

Resignation of the Austrian Minister of Finance Accepted.

PY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
VIENNA, Vob. 4.—The Emperor has received and secepted the resignation of the Austrian

Their Ice Floes Went Ashore at Fish Point, on Saginaw Bay. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 4.—It is now re-

orted that all of the 100 fishermen who we naw Bay nave been saved.

row escapes and much suffering.

HARLEM HAS A HAIR STEALER.

Pretty Hannah Shannon Tells How She Lost Her Locks.

Miss Shannon is the sixth victim of the mystions. Hitherto he has confined his attention entirely to girls in Brooklyn who are the po-

seasors of long tresses.

But unfortunately in this instance, like in

Miss Shannon was deprived of her beautiful long braids, which hung down her back below ber walst, last night about eight o'clock. She lives at 2396 Second avenue, and was walking slong that thoroughfare between One Hundre

"Oh, what beautiful hair you have got!" head, as she thought at the time, to feel of her sliken braids.

"He had such a kindly voice, and his man-

of it. I thought be was simply admiring my

ner was so gentle that I thought nothing

Pimlice Oriving Club Officers. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3. -Sheriock Swann was

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MAYOR CHAPIN WINS,

Ziegler's Water Works Injunction Dis

Lawyer Gaynor Refused to Ap pear to Fix a Day for Trial.

Brooklyn City Officials Temperarily Free to Buy the Property.

Gaynor, representing Elegier, was not i

Corporation Counsel Jenks read to the Court a telegram received from Mr. Gaynor as

minding him of his duty to be predicted as saying: "I am ready to fix a day and I request saying: "I am ready to morrow that we that you appear in court to-morrow that we may then agrpe, subject to the approval of the

the beginning of the term, and if the defeat-ant is ready the plaintiff is entitled to no delay y his amondment. Mr. Jenks answered that he was ready. "The plaintiff has charged city officials misconduct, or injudicious conduct," res

ne Judge. the Judge.

"With fraud," interposed Mr. Jenks.

"I will dissolve the injunction," said Judge
Dykman, "and will sign an order to that

view until later in the day.

It was rumored that Lawyer Gaynor west As the case now stands the city officials may

Peculiar Action of Twenty-Third Ward Trustees.

Although hundreds of children are clame . ing for admission to the new Public School He.

weeks ago asking permission to re-rent as an annex an old building at One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, and which had been rented temporarily for the children during the completion of their new

The most complete statistics of American universities and colleges brought down to the beginning of the present year, published, appear

Corporation Counsel Jenks, who is defend ing the city officials, made a long address which resulted in Judge Dykman vacating the injunction restraining the city authorities from completing the purchase. It is a temporary ictory for the city emotals.

reference of the Behring Sea question to the Supreme Court of the United States, and says the indiscretion is similar to that for which Lord Sackville was dismissed.

"If," adds the St. James, "our Ministers abroad cannot hold their tongues, they had abroad cannot hold their tongues, they had the St. James of the same of the sam

Court.

"I was in hopes," continued Mr. Jenks,
"that if the gentleman was ready and anxious
to try this case he would come here and most
me in court. I am ready for trial and my wis-

essee are ready.
"The plaintiff does not dare try this case. challenge him to try it. Bosste made in his therence are perhaps not as brave as if he was here, but if he were here I would say it to his

make an important move this afterno complete the purchase of the property, but if the suit is decided against them they will be responsible for the money paid out.

the body of Annie Nagle, the since "Jack, the Shearer" began his opera-

a petition signed by three trustees, William ilogg, Samuel Samuels and Dr. Perguson, was presented to the Board of Education a few

2 O'CLOCK.

Political Reminiscences of Some

Johnny O'Brien's Memorable Con-

Mr. Nugent is a good talker, a cogen

through the efforts of the Utopians, though and formulate a plan of reorganization. be don't brag about it. Like most of the men who run the pol



WAS DISSATISFIED. Mr. Nugent is a man of the people. His employees at the Barge Office call him husiastic man, but quiet and taciturn. He does not enjoy the sound of his own voice the candidates receiving a majority of the particularly, and when he speaks it is to votes were seated by the Committee in Third Rase.—Bix for T express in the concrete his thought. He is every case. about five and sixty inches tall, and is

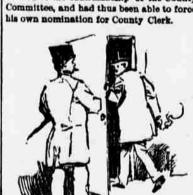
Barge Office caterer is revelling with Frank eaders may enjoy his story. It was practically only an adjunct to the Democratic machine, It was dominated by Tweed. Police Commissioner Hank Smith was the boss of the local Republican

ractically Tweed's lieutenants. "This was the state of affairs in 1871-2. hen the final and decisive battle for nue, but it ain't practical. upremacy was fought and won by Roscoe onkling from Reuben E. Fenton. "Hank Smith was Gov. Fenton's chief leutenant in New York City. There was

ganize the party.

"The year before, when Allan Campbell

"Then it was that the 'better element'



PENCE.

"Chairman O'Brien selected a committe composed of these very men, and they pre ented another new constitution. "By this constitution a new enrolmen the Republicans in each Assembly district,

"For this first primary it was provided

power vested in the enrolled men, who

"Then came a spirited canvass for the of President Harrison.

ence with a peculiar closing of the jaws,

derstand that the tale was all told.

"And that one exception, John? The district where the old leader was beatenwhich was that ?" "Oh, that was the Fourteenth!" Then

abruptly and with hasty confusion : " Have another light for your eigar." "The Fourteenth? Why, that's your district !"

"Yes, some changes up there. D'dye see how we serve up bologna and bread and coffee here !" "What were those changes in the Four-

teenth, John ?" the reporter asked soberly

"Now don't let's go into that. I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings you know. I've told you the 'history.' The constitime to time since 1888, Too many times I think. We spend more time fixing up the constitution than we do in endeavors to

win elections." Then, thrusting his hand into that of the visitor, Mr. Nugent bade him an effusive farewell and binshingly rushed through a gate in the fence that separates the Poles from the Italians and the Germans from the Milesians at the Landing Bureau. The gate had a spring-lock, and John Nugent got away without finishing the story.

Here is what he didn't say: In that con

test of 1883, John R. Nugent got the ma-

jority of the votes in the Fourteenth Dis-

trict Primary, and Coroner John H. Brady.

was beaten. Mr. Nugent has held the adership ever since. POINTERS ON THE RACES.

ous Winners To-Day. The card offered by the Clifton Association to be decided to-day is a very good one, and interesting contests should be the order of the lay. Horses whose past performances and First Race-Harrison, Outbound, Middle

Second Race—Telephone, Frankle E., Hu-

mility.
Third Race.—Emma, Zed, Periwinkle geld-

ing.

Fourth Race.—Khaftan, Vosburg, Warpeake.

Fifth Race—Prodigal, Belle d'Or, Gany-

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

Sixth Race-Longevity, Mulligan, Ariel.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari-

First Race—Outbound, Groomsman, Second Race—Humility, Frank L. Taird Race—Emma J., Zed. Fourth Race—Defendant, Salvini, Fith Race—Belle d'Or, Prodigal. Sixth Race—Pelham, Longevity. From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Outbound, Harrison. Second Race—Frank L., George E. Third Race—Maid of Altonwood, Zed. Fourth Race—Emma J., Prince James.

Fitta Race—Beile d'Or, Fitzroy. Sixta Race—Longevity, Kaneaville.

First Race—Harrison, Outbound. Second Race—Telephone, Frankle E. Tuird Race—Emma J., Zed. Fourth Race—Khattan, Salvini. Fifth Race—Belle d'Or, Prodigal. Sixth Race—Longevity, Kancsville. First Race—Outbound, Middlestone, Second Race—Humility, Telephone, Taird Race—Emma J., Truth, Fourth Race—Sslvini, Giory, Fitth Race—Pro tgal, Belle d'Or. Sixth Race—Longevity, Kanesville,

The Clifton Programme, power vested in the enrolled men, who selected the members of the County Committee and District Committees of forty members each.

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First Race.—Mile and a quarter.

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First Race.—Mile and a quarter.

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Pool-Selling at Louisville. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. (LOUISVILLE, Feb. 3. -The following are he pools sold at Bourlier's Exchange this ecening on Clifton races: First Race. Outtound, \$15: Middlestone, \$12: Harrison, \$6: Lafitte, \$6: Prince Karl, \$5: Groonessan, \$3. Becond Race.—Talephone, \$15: Humility, \$6: Second Race.—Talephone, \$15: Frank L., \$2: field, \$am Love, \$3: George E., \$2: Frank L., \$2: field, Sam Love, 63; George E., 2; Frank L., 82; field, 83;
Third Race.—Emma J., 815; Zed, 87; A.O. H., 26; Baitle Cry, 83; Matagorda filly, 83; Upman, 82; Said, 814.
Fourin Race.—Warpeak, \$15; Saivini, \$12; Giory, \$10; Prince James, \$10; Emma J., 26; Kbaftan, 86; Vosburg, 84; Deiendant, 84; Outbound, 83; Zed, 83; Frank L., 82; Deiendant, 84; Outbound, 83; Zed, 83; Frank L., 82; Deiendant, 84; Outbound, 83; White Nose, 86; Fitzroy, 85; Freedom, 83; White Nose, 83; Gannymede, 82; field, 86; Kanesville, 812; Australand, 80; Harry Ireland, 43; Mulligam, 83; Cecilia, 82; Ariol, 82; field, 86;

FATHER INSANE, SON A SUICIDE. Old Mr. Ivins's Reason Dethroned by

a Woman's Accusation. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 4 - A and sequel to the suicide of young Albert Ivins, of Beverly, is just made public. Itis aged father has gone insane from sorrow and has been removed to an asylum. Young Ivins was only nineteen years old and was the light of his father's home. He had no bad habits so far as known, and his old father

might have borne his death, but when to-day a woman appeared before him and charged that Albert was the father of her unborn child, the old man's heart broke and he west insane. The woman, who is a pauper, produced letters written to ber by Albert I lyins, indicating money to pay for her silence. The deepest as mainty is expressed for Mr. Ivins, as it is besteved that his maindy is incurable.

The big blaze in Williamsburg that illumine

He turned in an alarm at once, but before

with the been said that Mr. Kehr had made will import you have made as only in the validor, when the nice of lack in the representation of the property of the

Too Much Fire for Cavanagh.

Nearly \$300,000 Lost and 800 it's Armory Hall's Boss Who Wants No One Seems Able to Replace Crispi's Italian Ministry.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

The Marquis di Rudini, who more than any

Signor Crispi with regard to the financia policy of the Government.

This plan falled to secure an effective Ministry and Signor Zanardelli has informed the

The "St. James Gazette" Indulges in a Rebuke for Sir Julian

Minister of Finance. THE 200 FISHERMEN SAVED.

sarried away on an immense lee floe in Sagi They drifted sahore near Plan Point and are now safe at Fish Village.
There were many thrilling adventures, nar-

Pretty, brown-haired Hannah Shannon re porter the story of the latest rape of the lock.

the other cases, the victim failed to get a good look at the features of the fellow and no adequate description could be furnished to the police, who are, however, making every effort to run him down.

wearing a slouch hat, which was pulled down over his forehead, stepped up to her, and said:

The police and court officials cannot tell to pun what charge Scanian is held. They are he could have prevented her suicide and did have prevented her suicide and the corner of one Hundred and Sixty-third street was yet graded, and the corner of one Hundred and Sixty-third street was per graded. The wind waved my heir in my face. I was the teleprotect of the Board of the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the Board of the suicide that the control of the control of

Roosevelt street caught fire to do store at 88 chosen President of the Pimlice Driving morning from an oversease slove, and \$500 Miles flough, Secretary and Treasurer.

solved by Judge Dykman.

When the case of William Ziegier against the Mayer, Comptroller and Auditor of Brooklyn, to restrain them from purchasing the property and franchise of the Long Island Water Supply Co., was called this morning before Jurige Dykman in the Kings County Supreme Court, Brooklyn, Lawyer William J.

As Mr. Jonks sat down, Judge Dykman said: "The plaintiff, Elegier, can secure delay spon the amendment of his complaint only at

offect as soon as it is presented to me."

At the office of William J. Gayor, on Monte. gue street, the reporter was denied an inter-

cixty-third street, several of the Twenty-third Ward Trustees oppose its opening.
The new structure is one of the suest, largest along that thoroughfare between One Hundred and Twenty-third and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth streets on her way home at the time.

She said this morning that she is positive that the man who cut off per hair was a negro, because as she was passing the corner of One liundred and Twenty-third street a black man, and the building was finished and ready for occupancy more than a monthage. However, we will said the positive and some of the children.

grammar school.
The reasons given by the trustees for their

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